THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF THE SEASON.

A book of sterling merit is "Fatigue," by A. Mosso, professor of physiology in the University of Turin. It is another issue in the valuable science series published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New R. C. P. E., extra physician of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, in Edinburgh Though on a scientific topic, this little volume of 334 pages is extaining, while it is very instructive. It general reader will enjoy. The general characteristics and fallings of certain doctrine of Professor Mosso in the matter of fatigue is that it is due to the accumulation of poisons in the musat the present time, a fatigued muscle, for instance, is physiologically and chemically a different thing from an laine as an Usher in a Private School," including "All for One and One for unfatigued muscle. So, also, by inference of brain cells. The volume records many experiments in support of this fairles," "Dante Gabriel Rossetti in a "Love Versus Appendicitis," by Henry theory, experiments upon men, birds, Black Garden," etc., etc.

George Moore to the Queen of the Mrz. Crollus," by Elizabeth Duer; many experiments upon men, birds, Black Garden," etc., etc.

C. Howland; "The Roystone Bank ence of brain cells. The volume records with certain curious parallelattention to intellectual phenomena induced by mental effort.

Among the many interesting disquisigrations, and the author, while on this ubject, gives much of interest regarding different species of birds and their bits. The distances they can and do fly and the choice of safe routes when igrating. Thus also the author incldentally digresses charmingly into tales out celebrated men, poets and scientists, and about his predecessors in his line of scientific investigation. Professor Mosso's delightful way of making a dry subject entertaining is most creditable to him and evidences his literary as well as his scientific ability., The book is for sale by the E. P. Judd Co.

A notable new book is that written by Forrest Crissey, the well-known western author, and published by Thompson & Thomas, of Chicago, called "Tat-tlings of a Retired Politician." The literary form, which is a series of letters written by old Governor Bill Bradley, a retired politician, to his young friend back in the old district, is merely a vepolitical epigrams and wisdom and a succession of snappy and pointed po-litical stories which are running over humor and realism. The best part of these stories is that they are true. The old governor, after serving in the legislature, in congress, as governor and United States senator, has retired to Brokenstraw Ranch, In these stories he "has taken the lid off," and is telling things. That the book is well written was to be expected, judging from Mr. Crissey's previous work, although this book and "The Country Boy," which appeared last year, are as far apart in style as the east is from the west. From the title to the last sentence of the nearly five hundred pages the reader can get both profit and entertainment.

art of its attractiveness. Mr. Mc-Cutcheon is one of the most popular delineators of political life in America. His grasp of character is marvelous. In commending this book in a personal letter to the author William Jen-

itician retired too soon. The book is certain to create more than a ripple among politicians and will be received with favor by readers

generally. It is entirely non-partisan.

nings Bryan naively says: "Your pol-

John Lane has added to his series of reprints "Flowers of Parnassus," and William Watson's poem, "The Tomb of This elegy is written in the six line stanza in which Wordsworth wrote "At the Grave of Burns," and in which Burns himself wrote so many of his poems. It was included in the volume called "The Father of the For-est," which Mr. Watson issued in 1895. The illustrations of the book are from pen drawings of Dumfries landmarks and Scotch scenes by D. Y. Cameron Among the twenty volumes so far published in this series are Tennyson's 'Dream of Fair Women," "Rape of the Lock," illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley; Stephen Phillips' Marpessa," Gray's "Elegy," Hilton's "Lycidas." Blake's "Poems of Innocence." Longfellow's "Building of the Ship" and Wordworth's "Tintern Ab-

L. C. Page and Company, Boston announce a new book by Stephen Con-This book introduces a heroine new to the realms of humorous fiction-the stepmother. A shrewd, kind-hearted intry woman marries a prosperous farmer with two boys, and proceeds to manage them and their affairs in a original manner. The book is read with many inward chuckles and hearty laughs of appreciation.

The publication of Charles G. D. Robert's new book of animal life, "The Watchers of the Trails," which was announced for May, had to be postponed eral for them from drawings by Mr. to the present week, owing to unusuallarge advance orders, which necessitated the printing of a second edition before publication. Mr. Roberts' publishers, Messrs. L. C. Page and Company, arranged to have the Canadian and English editions appear simultaneously with the American edition.

Arthur Morrison, the author of "Tales of Mean Streets," "A Child of the Tago," and "To London Town," has Long Night," His new story, "The Green Eye of that is stolen and hidden in one of the bottles of a case of Tokay. The trating of the different bottles to their

French for the special benefit of the seven-pound weight, it is true, has to be lifted or tossed 43 times a minute; island she found a high surf running, here by McClure, Phillips and Compabut the muscles of the girls's arms and For hours she battled with the waves,

Modern Drama-The Foretelling of the panion. Future-In an Automobile-News of Spring-The Wrath of the Bee-Field Flowers - Chrysanthemums-Old-fash-

Lady-The Leaf of Olive. Mesars. Dodd, Mead and Company new volume of "Max's" eccentric cari- librarians. is no dry treatise, but a book which the catures. This time he has set off the posely made to appear like a child's ton, entitled "A Sense of Humor." Sir face.

nursery book. A few of the titles will Glibert Parker, M. P., tells some things Their hands and bare forearms, of cles, brain and other working parts, give an idea of the scope of the porthim and most other experts in his line Arnold interviewed by His Niece, Mrs. the memoirs of Constantine Dix), is de- George Kennan in the Outlook. "William Butler Yeats Presenting All,"

In the early autumn Messrs. Dodd, Case," by Julian Hawthorne; and "A isms between tired muscles and dead Mead and Company will issue "The Millionaire Worm," by James French muscles. The professor devotes special Correspondence of William Cowper." Dorrance. Several poems also appear arranged in chronological order, with in this number by well known authors. annotations by Thomas Wright, author of "The Life of William Cowper." tions is one upon the effect of the long More than a hundred years have very good display of both dressy summuscular exertion of birds in their minow does the greatest of English letter- Some new effects in lounging and writers receive the tardy honor of a dressing gowns are also shown in this cholarly and exhaustive edition.

elematis border and initial letters designed by Lucien Pissarro and engraved during the warm weather. Then there on the wood by Esther Plssarro, print- are the numerous hints and the usual ed by them at their private press at the Brook, Hammersmith, England. In always interesting magazine. this reprint the text and spelling of the first edition (1644) have been followed closely, but Italies have not been used and the quotation from Euripides on In Blue Gowns and White Kerchiefs the title page has been amended. The page is in two columns in Brook type, which Mr. Pissarro himself designed to replace the Vale type designed by Mr. Ricketts, from which his earlier volumes were printed, beginning with his edition of "The Book of Ruth and the Book of Esther," in 1896. Mr. Pissarro named his press "Eragny," after the Normandy village where he had studhicle for carrying an immense fund of jed and worked with his father, Camille Pissarro, who taught him to draw. His interest in engraving was early awakened by M. Lepere, the well known engraver. In 1886 he was commissioned to illustrate a story in the Revue Illustree, which he did in four oodcuts that aroused considerable omment, He removed to England. made the acquaintance of Mr. Ricketts, and in 1894 began his studies in typography and published "The Queen

The "recollections," it is said, show Lee Physically, the book is a gem, and the as a living personage, a kindly husband hours. fifty-eight full page illustrations by and father, an ideal commander, who John T. McCutcheon form no small is not downcast by defeat or unduly buey, four or five big coal-barges in bridegroom was twenty-five thou elated by victory. The book is said to show how great an influence General Lee exerted to reconcile the southerners to the consequence of their defeat. The episties are said to be more intersting even than Captain Lee's biography of his father or the general's own modest account of his career. The volume will contain among its illustrations four photogravure portraits. It will bear the imprint of Doubleday. Page and Company.

Doubleday, Page and Company have in preparation a new volume of verses by Howard Weedon, author of "Ban-Danna Ballads." It is entitled "Old Voices," and has been in the hands of Miss Weedon for the past two years. Like her earlier books, this will portray and describe the old south. It will be a larger volume than the others, and will be elaborately decorated by Cora Parker. The author has provided por-

will issue at once, in conjunction with and Company, of London, "John Bellows: Letters and Memoirs," edited by his wife. The late Mr. John Bellows, of Gloucester, England, is known here chiefly as the compiler of that remarkable little French and English pocket Letters and Memoirs will reveal his re-The Home Rule Struggle, Froude, Journey to Russia, Tolstol, Tiffis, the Doukhobers, Tartar Caravanserals, Brigandage, Armenian Villages, Oliver Wen-Holmes, Senator Hoar, Relief Work in Bulgaria and Constantinople, to be full of quaint philos- Quakerism (Bellows was a Quaker).
and, it is claimed, will be The Hague Conference, the Transvaal War, Letters of Peace, Philadelphia, Worcester, Boston, Harvard University. The volume will contain three au togravure plates, a map of South Russia and some outline illustrations, sev-

Messrs Henry Holt and Company announce for early publication the "Diary of a Musician," edited by Mrs. Dolores Marbourg Bacon. The book will be published, we learn, because it "really makes for good morals, and has high

deals with the City of been encouraged by the success of his Geneva and the famous Escalade. It Ceactive story, "The Red Tri- is said that in testimonial of their ap- handle, but it seldom exceeds three or to the supposed distressed keeper. angle," to venture again into that field. preciation of Mr. Weyman's work the four cents an hour. The work of course leading citizens of Geneva have pre- is hard, but as every basket is passed Goona," will be published in the fall by sented him with an illuminated and in- up by two girls standing opposite each telegraphed back, ordering that the Messrs. L. C. Page and Company. The scribed address and a bust of Calvin. other, the weight actually lifted by fisheries cruiser Kestrel be sent to in-"Green Eye" is a magnificent diamond The novel has been translated into that is stelen and hidden in one of the French for the special benefit of the

Dodd. Mead and Company have just Work," which is being issued by Mc- the legs of the finkrikisha men, they ssued Maeterlinck's new book of es- Clure, Phillips and Company, is a seem to be incapable of fatigue. The ays entitled "The Double Garden," it granddaughter of Lyman Beecher. She girls who coaled one steamer were ap-I: uniform with "The Treasure of the was born in Hartford. Her career as a parently fresh and vigorous when they humble," "The Life of the Bee," &c writer and lecturer began in 1898; since finished their work, about 3 o'clock in It contains the following essays: Our then she has been actively engaged the afternoon, and they all went ashore Friend, the Dog-The Temple of Chance both in America and abroad. She was in the fleet of sampans, laughing and -In Praise of the Sword-Death and recently offered an important editorial chattering as if they had been having Crown-Universal Suffrage-The position on the Woman's Home Com-

World of Fashion and of Letters at the subject, whose frequent demand up their hair were protected by circles

"Edward VII., Ambassador," by Dorothy Canffeld; "Capable Dorrance, Several poems also appear

McCall's Magazine for July has a very good display of both dressy sumnumber. There is an illustrated article "Russian and Japanese Women," Mr. John Lane announces a new edi- that will be found interesting. There tion of Milton's "Arcopagitica," with are some recipes for dainty summer desserts, which will be much enjoyed departments that help to make this an

CLEAN JAPANESE GIRLS.

Put 2,000 Tons of Coal on Board in Eight Hours.

The most interesting thing that we saw at Nagasaki, and one of the most striking exhibitions of quiet efficiency that I have ever seen anywhere, was the coaling of our steamer. The transference of 1,500 or 2,000 tons of coal from the shore to the bunkers of a vessel lying out in the middle of a harbor is a task of considerable magnitude, and one that might be expected, even under the most favorable conditions, to occupy two or three days. When, therefore, I was informed, before we reached Nagasaki, that the Japanese would coal a steamer like the Empress of India in from five to eight hours, without donkey-engines, cranes, or holsting-machinery of any kind. I felt an eager curiosity to see it done. This curiosity, moreover, was greatly stimulated by of the Fishes," the text of which was the additional information that the reproduced photographically from his of young Japanese girls, equipped only with flexible, bowl-shaped straw bas-Captain Robert E Lee is compiling a with flexible, bowl-shaped straw bas-volume of "Recollections and Letters of the completion of the co

in the mid-stream in less than eight tow or under sail, came off to her and terous Japanese coolies instantly threw apart, one rising above another in ago, in a simpler state of society. same time, a fleet of large Japanese blue gowns and white head-kerchiefs. came off to us from the shore, and the girls, swarming over the coal barges, climbed up the step-ladders and took positions on the square platforms. in couples, so as to make two continuous lines up each frame from the pile of coal on the barge to one of the big portholes of the steamer. The men on the barges filling the small straw baskets with coal, putting about two they were filled, the girls seized them and tossed them up from hand to hand Messrs. Henry Holt and Company and from platform to platform of the pieces." big step-ladder, so that they came over Messrs. Kegan Paul, Trench, Treubner the ship's side in a continuous stream, Ilka the buckets of a grain elevator.

As fast as the baskets were emptied into the steamer's coal-chutes another set of girls threw them back upon the barge where they were seized, refilled, and again passed up. By counting dictionary which Holmes called "the several times the baskets that came up very gem of my library." The sizable between the girls of one double line, I ascertained that the average rate of lation to many interesting persons and delivery at the top of each frame was places, as the following topics, taken at | 43 basketfuls per minute. Inasmuch as random from the "Contents," show: every basket held about 14 pounds, each double line of girls put on board 602 pounds of coal per minute or a little more than 18 tons per hour; and as there were nine double lines of girls on the two sides of the ship, the steamer was getting coal at an average rate of two and three-quarters tons per minute. or 162 tons per hour. Even this was not the possible maximum, because by increasing the number of frames and passers it would have been quite pracspeed has often been attained. Indeed, of the Empress steamers in four hours, or at the rate of nearly six per minute. and conveying machinery that man has the number of coal baskets that they

I was surprised to notice that they succeeded in keeping themselves fairly Messrs. George W. Jacobs & Compa- clean. The passing of coal, in flexible ny, of Philadelphia, announce "Histor- loosely pialted straw baskets is dirty loned Flowers-Sincerity-Portrait of a lic Dress in America from 1607 to 1800, work, and men who engage in it soon with an Introductory Chapter on Dress set to look like chimney sweeps. Not in the Spanish and French Settlements so the Japanese girls. Their dresses York. The English translation was announce for early publication "Behind in Florida and Louistana," by Elizadone by Margaret Drummond, M. A.,
and W. B. Drummond, M. B., C. M., F.
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the Footights," by Mrs. Alec Tweedie, beth McCkellan. The book is practicala volume of dramatic gossin and teris a spanish and French Settlements so the Japanese girls. Their dresses a volume of dramatic gossip and per- ly arronged for the use of artists, stn- dust; the white dust; the white ker-sonalia about stage celebrities; "The dents, costumers and all interested in chiefs or towels in which they wrapped Bath under Queen Anne and the for authentic plates and descriptions of of coarse woven straw, bent down over Georges," by A. Barbeau; and "The dress worn in the early period of their ears so as to make a sort of A tremely interesting, and even enter- Poet's Corner," by Max Beerbohm, a American history is familiar enough to shaped thatch, and every girl carried somewhere, in a pocket, a piece of cot-The Smart Set for July opens with she carefully wiped way perspiration in an interesting story by Cosmo Hamil- such a manner as not to besmirch her

course, were blackened; but even after poisons formed in the act of the func-loifo: "Robert Browning Taking Tea that will interest a great number of four or five hours of basket tossing, tioning of these parts. According to with the Browning Society," "Matthew readers. "Reclamation Work" (from their faces, as a rule, were clean.—

YELLOW HIGH LIFE.

If the members of that circle of society sometimes described as high life snowhalf, but they didn't know how. really wish to escape the unwelcome and they approached the problem tenattentions of the univited at weddings | tailvely. And-here is the crowning they must make up their minds to absurdity of the situation—some of forego publicity and arrange the cerefor some unexpected hour. The conduct of the women at the Roxburghe marriage in New York led to the not snow. unnatural conclusion that in the council cautions investigation, declared that appreciated after using the cold storage try such disgraceful procedings might the strange white stuff burned their be avoided. But it was in the country fingers, it was so hot, and others, who that the marriage of another member had read or been sold about it, feared Tuesday, and the attending circum- first contact with it. stances were even more vulgar. It The experimental stage soon was fresh killed Spring Lamb, Connecticut cannot be, of course, that episodes of passed however, and then the fun was the kind are agreeable to the persons fest and furious. It was such ecstasy most concerned. The fashionable wed- as Eastern children known, with the ding is usually made the occasion of set of novelty added to it. For a brief fuxurious display; but this, it is to be time school traditions and the propriepresumed, is for the benefit of the ties maintained between teacher and guests, not of the gaping populace; or pupils were thrown to the winds, and they must do so decently and in order. snowball might not batter him least ex-When the gown is almost torn from pected. The white missiles whizzed the bride in the crush of intruders ad- through bushes laden with roses or miration is certainly too violently ex- clipped the stately calls lilles from their

the surrounding country made the a garden of bloom and beauty, and ah, wedding of Tuesday a festival. It was but the boys, big and little, enjoyed it, like the circus. | Peanut venders carne, and men with pink lemonade, sellers of ence might be done to the Mt. Hamilton souvenirs-were they pictures of the stage driver-he has not forgotten that bride or pieces of the wedding gown ?men, women and children, Carriages and omnibuses were gayly decorated in SUNDAY TRIPS VIA NEW HAVEN hener of the occasion. A squad of mounted police from Philadelphia added to the vivacity of the scent. Thus Richard Peck, of the New Haven line, all the elements of a mob of sightseers will make her initial Sunday trip for clai aspects of the day forgotten. "We from pier 20, E. R. at 9:30 a. m., touchmade the wedding cake" was the legend ing the foot of East 31st street at 10 a. borne by a bakeshop-an honor which m., and will be due in New Haven at presumably increased business. The 2:30 p. m., leaving there again at 4:30 memoration of the great event—"Hon-symoon," "Wedding Bells," "Sweetheart." Surely it was a great day for

And did not the spectators get their money's worth? "Every woman was a fashion-plate, and for a daylight af-General Lee," The letters are chiefly to members of the general's family. thing dazzling." Some persons might regard this as in bad taste. But what are jewels for? Shall they shine only Before the Empress of India had fair- at night? The value of the black pearl dollars-a valuable and important de made fast alongshie. Nimble and dex- tall. But the bride had an emerale necklace worth three times as much. up against the steamer's side 8 or 19 There was a time when such an ornastout frames, which supported a num- ment would have been deemed unfitber of square platforms, about four feet ting. That, however, was a long time slanting gradation, like the steps of a sons of wealth did not then realize Brobinghagian step-ladder. At the same time a fleet of large Japanese They did not dream of entertaining sampans, crowded with girls in dark with gorgeous displays. That was left to the circus. But the spirit of selfsacrifice is abroad to-day. It could not have been pleasant for the bride to step from her carriage into a mob of struggling women. Nevertheless she did her duty loyally. "You can't keep us back now!" cried the women, forcing their way past the police. Of course not. This was the supreme mornent. "How sad and bad and mad it was,

then, how it was sweet." On shovelfuls into each; and as fast as rushed the women, and even the bride quaited. They held her by the gown "and seemed ready to pull her to But it was only the strength of their emotions that drove them, And did not they, too, suffer? One lost her false teeth-"oh, insupportable and touching loss!" Surely there has never been a yellower day in high life. It all seems to be a part of the game. I there are still among "our best people" those who wish for a quiet wedding they will have to follow the example set by Mr. Wemmick and marry in a casual way. "Hullo!" said he to Pip. "Here's a church. Let's go in." there they found the bride. But what a selfish way that would be of treating the public! Exalted American millionaires have a higher conception of the responsibilities that attach to their station in life.-Providence Journal.

CRUISER TOOK HIS EGGS.

Lighthouse Keeper Explains Why He

Flew Signal of Distress. "Because of the anxiety of a lightpassers it would have been quite practical to handle 250 tons an hour and this dignity of the Dominion Government of Canada has received a severe jar," said on one occasion, the coollie girls of H. J. Kirpatrick of Vancouver yester-Nagasaki put 1,360 tons of coal on one day. "The offending keeper is the one who tends th elight on Egg Island-a well-named isle-in the Gulf of Georgia. It is doubtful whether any hoisting |"It is a lonely spot, wind swept and dreary, but behind his lighthouse the ever devised could put coal on board a keeper has a little plot of ground where steamer in mid-stream at an average- he raises chickens, with no fear of mar rate of 340 tons per hour and do is as auding neighbors. Recently the steamconomically as it is done by a gang of er Princess May passed there during a Stanley Weyman's latest novel, "The Japanese girls. The compensation re- howling gale and reported a distress ceived by the latter is dependent upon signal flying. Owing to the weather it was impossible to land to carry succor

"The Dominion government at Ottawa was notified by wire, and it promptly is only seven pounds. That vestigate. She sped forth on her message of mercy at once. Arriving at the purchasers funishes the substance of a ny.

Mrs. Gliman, author of "Human veleoped by constant practice that, like send a small boat ashore. Finally her

captain made a landing in his gig. He and the Reeper alive, well and seemgly happy.

"'Why,' asked the captain, 'did you hoist your distress signal the other

stop here to take them to Vancouver to market. Now, you know what hap-pens to eggs when they are kept too ng. I just had to get them off, and the distress signal was the only way to get a steamer to stop,

The Kestrel took the eggs to Vanouver but I am wondering what sort of a letter that keeper gets from the Department of Marine and Fisheries when the people at Ottawa learn the facts."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

SNOWBALLING AMONG ROSES. Although California is the land of flowers to which snowballing, except in the mountains, generally is forbidden exceptions to the rule may be com pelled. Such an exception, during the past winter, or rainy season, was wit-nessed in San Jose. One of the stage drivers to and from Mt. Hamilto brought from there a barrel packed with snow, and presented it to the pupils of the Grant School in the Garden City. Then the fun began

Most, of the children had not seen mow before except in the distant mountain summits. They wanted to them; although they were adults, never before had they come in contact with Some of the little chaps, after the Goelet family took place on that their hands would be frozen by the

the latter are expected to admire there was none so high or so low that a stems as a knife might have done. It The people of the town of Wayne and was a touch of winter introduced into For all of which some sort of reverhe once was a boy .- Sunset.

LINE.

On Sunday, June 26, the steamer were present. Nor were the commer- the season of 1904, leaving New York buses and barges were named in com- p. m., due New York, foot of East 31st

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